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LOCAL NEWS.

Born-To the wife of A. F. Johnson, Oct. Sist, a boy, Abraham Franklin,

Mrs. J. G. Trimble and son Bruce, of Mt. Sterling, who have been visiting here for a fortnight, returned home Tuesday.

Do you want a pair of men's best boots or the finest ladies' shoes? If so, call on W. Francisco, including a visit to Yosemite T. Caskey, the cheap for cash man. Little Ella, daughter of Mrs. Mary Green-

monia fever, and very much emaciated. We are late this week because of our de

sire to publish all political news possible, and our readers will find it in next column.

A stalk of cabbage brought to this office by Harlan Trimble contains seven welldeveloped heads. The oldest inhabitant never aw the like of that.

cheaper than anybody for cash.

Miss Nannie Day, of Maytown, is visiting Miss Maggie K. Kash, daughter of Dr. J. M. Kash, this week. Miss Nannie is a heautiful little girl, and we hope she will come

LOST OR STOLEN-A snuff-colored sack overcoat, nearly new; was either taken from my house or left some place by me. I will give s liberal reward for its return to me, in J. M. KASH, M. D.

Sewell Combs, of Campton, one day last week brought to this office an ear of corn stem and enclosed in one husk.

Married-Elam-Prichard .- At the resi. dence of the bride's father, Geo. W. Prichard, Esq., near Grayson, Ky., by Rev. Eu. gene P. Mickel, Robert F. Elam, of West Liberty, Ky., to Miss Serens Prichard, on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, 1886.

"The Drummer's Dream of Heaven," so abroad. popular has it become with that class. Patrons can rely upon the host for refreshing saucy as ever, and still unmarried. "yarns," and be assured that the hostess will get up the most refreshing meal to be had in the mountains.

The election here did not pass off low they call Apple Jack, and as they have be hoped no farther trouble will result.

age, and send her on the way in charge of adjudged to be "the fairest among ten thou Uncle Sam's sworn servants. As THE HER- sand and altogether levely." ALD of a noisy world with news from all nations, therefore, it ought to reach Bonny take its place, week after week.

little girl, twelve years old, into your valuathe following announcement: "This ticket Rev. Mr. Eklar, pastor of the Hazel Green ble paper. As this is my first attempt, I probably has been paid for ten times over M. E. Church, was in our midst three days to school; my studies are reading, writing, be honored in the hands of any man, woman here. He seems to like the mountains, and I am glad when a number comes. I am and the bearer, if driving, will be entitled ed from Stanton, Powell county, where they Maytown, Nev. 1.

THE ELECTION.

Below we give the vote of Wolfe county in the Congressional race yester-Kentucky than any paper in the day between Taulbee and Hurst, and also the trade of Eastern Kentucky, will the vote between Combs and Patrick for Supervisor. Hurst only gets one pre-Transient advertisements, 75 cents an cinct in this, his own county, while Taulbee leaves the county with a mojority of 308, which is only seven votes less than

30; Combs' majority 53. HAZEL GREEN-Taulbee 186, Hurst

Patrick 70; Combs' majority 117. CAMPTON-Taulbee 181, Hurst 93; Taulbee's majority 88. Combs 195, Pat- large hogs for market. rick 60; Combs' majority 135.

DDVIL'S CREEK-Taulbee 46, Hurst 19; Taulbee's majority 27. Combs 42, Patrick 20; Combs' majority 22. HOLLY-Taulbee 71, Hurst 46; Taul-

bee's majority 25. Combs 74, Patrick 41; Combs' majority 33.

STILLWATER-Taulbee 89, Hurst 65; Taulbee's majority 24. Combs 89, Patrick 58; Combs' majority 31.

RED RIVER-Taulbee 40, Hurst 23; Taulbee's majority 17. Combs 26, Patrick 28; Patrick's majority 2. FLAT Woods-Taulbee 35, Hurst 55;

Hurst's majority 20. Combs 30, Patrick 60; Patrick's majority 25. A letter from Judge Byrne, of Menifee, says Menifee will give Taulbee a majori-

ty of 327. Later-This is official. Willmore Kendall writes that Morgon

Geo. Fletcher, of Frozen Creek, has the gives Taulbee 600 majority certain. Rev. Bruce Trimble's Lecture.

in St. Louis, Kansas City, Mo., and Denver, mourn. Colorado, five days at Manitou Springs near Pike's Peak, which he climbed; two days in Salt Lake City; nine days in and near San Valley, where he saw the falls of Yosemite River, 2,500 feet from top to bottom; one month at Pomona, in Southern California, wade, of this place, is very ill with pneu- with Rev. W. T. Tibbs; then went by steamer from San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, a distance of 653 miles. Remaining one day at Portland, he proceeded to Yellowthe geysers, hot springs, mud pools, and year. canon of the Yellowstone. Spending a few days in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, he came home. Mr. Trimble has been visiting relatives in our town for about two weeks, and on Thursday night of last week When you want flour, salt, bacon, lard, detailed to the people of this place, assem- pleted. canned goods, or groceries of any kind, call bled at the Christian Church, a description on W. T. Caskey, and he will sell them of his trip. He occupied one hour and a half in the talk, and his remarks were very instructive and entertaining. We hoped to be able to publish the lecture in full, but for the present have to forego that pleasure, because Mr. Trimble has been so occupied that he could not find time to furnish us

with the facts and figures. Quicksand News Items.

Dr. J. M. Kash, of this place, returned from the above place, where he has been life. practicing, last Friday morning, and gives

us the following items of news: Aunt Esther, wife of Brooks McQuinn, died of paralysis on Wednesday, Oct. 27th. which is really a freak of nature. It con- in the 60th year of her age. She leaves a siste of fifteen small ears growing from one husband and several grown children to

so ill of flux, is improving.

Sam Allen, a son of Shack Allen's, was shot from ambush one day last week with a rifle by some unknown person. The ball Pieratt Bouse, which is advertised in this call, and Sam now wears a double-barreled

The Blind Man's Concert. On Friday night of last week J. W. Day the blind man of Elliott county, gave a muas sical concert at the public school building quietly as might have been, but barring a in this town. It consisted of songs, humorous and pathetic; instrumental music on trauble of consequence. The principal par- violins, and various negro dialogues. He household goods to his farm house on Cane ticlpants, were John Barleycorn and a fel- sang "The Blind Man's Lament" in tones Creek. He is erecting a storehouse there, so touching that many were seen to shed and will open up a stock of goods. Jackalways raised a rumpus when they get into tears of sympathy, who showed their sorrow a crowd of excited politicians, the people for the affliction of the blind, by contribuwere not much surprised at their action on ting liberally to his needs. The entertainyesterday. Some good men became in- ment closed with selling to the highest volved through their influence, but it is to Our Bonny subscriber who kicks about considered as having been in the wrong not getting his paper, is respectfully inform- place when beauty passed. Many young ed that we write the name on his paper, do ladies of rare beauty were mentioned, and it up with others going to the same office, for a time the contest was rather warm, but address the package legibly, (we write a in the end Miss Lula Kash, (Snooks) daughtbeautiful Spence-rian hand) pay the post- er of Hon. J. M. Kash, of this place, was

The following is going the rounds of the on Thursday, and shed its resplendent rays press and is well timed, as the ill-success of regular pastor of the M. E. Church, is hold upon the residents for at least a week, when the Louisville Exposition and several other ing a protracted meeting at the Seminary its richly laden successor should promptly exhibitions in Kentucky will testify: A school-house at this place. The meeting KIND EDITOR:-Will you please admit a editors, and upon the back of the ticket was the people. hope it will escape the waste basket. I go by the paper to which it is issued. It will last week helping Mr. Jones in the meeting spelling, grammer, arithmetic and geogra- or child, white, black, red or yellow, who says he believes plenty of yellow-legged phy. I get my lessons well. My brothers favors the association by presenting it. It chicken will restore him to perfect health. are subscribers to your valuable paper, and is good for entrance and for grand stand, D. B. Combs and family have just returnafraid my letter is too long. I hope I shall to pass a team free. This association rec- have been on a weeks' visit. They report see my poor letter in print. If you can read ognizes the fact that its splendid success is a great deal of sickness in that county. this, I will write again. So, with best wish- owing largely, if not wholly, to the notices Old Father and Granny Clark are in the es to the dear old HERALD and its subscri- so freely given it by the press, and while neighborhood, guests of H. C. Samples. bers. I will close. FRANCIS SWEENEY. | we cannot return an equivalent in cash, we | The school at this place, in charge of return our grateful thanks."

MORGAN COUNTY.

GRASSY CREEK, Oct. 30 .- Your corres pondent attended Court of Claims at West Liberty, which convened on last Tuesday but was adjourned until Tuesday after the fourth Monday in December on account of our Sheriff's misfortune.

There was quite a large congregation of the people at church on last Sunday at Valfuneral of Emma Nickell, which was preachwater last week, and found the people in that section in a prosperous condition.

W. S. Carroll presented us with some of in this county, for which he has our thanks. Wm. Goodpaster, of the firm of McGuire & Goodpaster, is feeding eighty or ninety

Hiram Roberts' wife, who has been confined to her bed for sometime with rheumatism, is improving.

John T. Gevedon, who has been confined to his bed for sometime, is abla to be out

Mrs. S. W. Havens, of this place, has been visiting relatives at Ezel for the past week.

Cyrus B. Perry's infant son is very low with whooping cough and flux. Born-To the wife of James Greer, a girl. Bud is happy. ON THE WING.

UPPER GRASSY, Oct. 28 .- Died-On the 20th inst., of flux, little Lou Emma, infant daughter of Geo. Pence; also, on the 18th, little Stella, daughter of F. P. Wilson, of flux; also, on the 21st, Mrs. Thos. G. Cha-On July 7th, Rev. Bruce W. Trimble, of ney, an aged and respected lady. The be-Mt. Sterling, left home on a pleasure trip, reaved ones have our sympathy. Their loss returning Oct. Ist. He spent two days each is the eternal gain of those for whom they this son, this devoted couple had well-nigh

Mr. Haney owns a horse that one day last week carried his ax from the woodvard and left it in the field. He also carried a small wheel from a shed near by, and left it exposed to the weather. Similar acts have been performed by it. Now, who can beat "Conly" for an industrious horse? Mrs. Isom Long, accompanied by her

brother, John Amyx, left for Mt. Sterling jewel in the Cope household, and by his on the 22nd and will return the 31st. Mrs. W. Haney is slightly convalescing. stone Park, where he spent four days among She has searcely left her room for nearly a he manifested his worth, and the people

> J. Z. Haney paid Richmond a visit last week, and reports things lively.

> Wm. Toliver and son Alex. are now in Breathitt, doing some logging. Isom Long has his new barn nearly com-

> MAYTOWN, Oct. 29 .- The blind Day boy gave a free entertainment here last night,

J. T. Sexton has just returned from West | tals of their grief. Liberty, where he has been attending the Court of Claims.

BREATHITT COUNTY.

Jackson, Oct. 30 .- Flux still rages in Breathitt county. The following persons The family of Uncle Shack Allen, report- have died since our last communication: ed in our Rousseau correspondence as being Price Cope, son of Capt. Cope, aged 15 vears: Alfred Taulbee, of Taulbee, age 20 vears: Mrs Brooks McQuin, of Rouseau, Mrs. John Campbell, of Lost Creek; Sam Woods and Mrs. James Campbell and daughstruck him on the left breast and passed ter, of Little Frozen. Many others through The attention of our commercial friends through a deck of cards and a memorandum the county, whose names we could not gathis respecially invited to the old reliable book, just breaking the skin. It was a close er, have passed away. Capt. Wm. Smith, county surveyor, is just alive at this writing. isene, and which is getting to be known as shot gun and a revolver when he ventures There are still a great nany other cases. Near the Perry county line, on the North Nelse Candler is as fat as a 'possum, as Fork there has been great mortality. We trust the day is near when the plague will

C. J. Little has sold his elegant home in Jackson to Samuel Cole. The sale includes only the square of ground on which the buildings stand, about two acres. Price, \$2,500. Mr. Little has removed most of his son loses one of her most enterprising citi-

zens, but we hope the country will not. John E. Patrick has accepted a position with Carter Bros., Louisville, to travel for

house is laid and the carpenters are putting manufactured exclusively by the Wrought P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, New York. july up the building. It will be 24x40 feet. Rev. T. S. Hurbert begins meeting at

Liberty, on Troublesome, the 31st. C. J. Little made a trip to Frankfort this ment, and beauty of design. No home

WOLFE COUNTY.

STILLWATER, Oct. 28 .- Rev. A. P. Jones, county fair in the State of Michigan sent has been in progress for about a week, and out complimentary tickets to neighboring there has been a great impression made upon

Miss Lou Cecil, is progressing finely.

Miss Rosa Belle Tutt, of Campton, is in our midst, the guest of D. B. Rose. OBITUARY.

A Tribute to Robert and Price Cope. Died-At Rose Hill, Va., May 25, 1883, ROBERT, son of A. C. and Margaret Cope; aged 15 years, 6 months and 26 days. On the 13th of October, 1867, when ac-

tumn had donned her golden hues and sweet entine Pieratt's, on Blackwater, it being the silken summer bade earth farewell for a season, the hearts of Capt. and Mrs. Cope were ed by Revs. G. D. Combs and J. T. Pieratt. gladdened at the birth of a boy, and they Your correspondent had the pleasure of called him Robert. Years grew on apace. visiting relatives near the mouth of Black- and as the days sped by upon fleeting wings they learned to love him more and more. In his youthful plays he won the esteem of all companions, and as his mind grew in the finest apples we have ever seen grown riches of thought his intellect rapidly ripened until it was deemed the proper thing to give him educational advantages. He was sent to Cumberland College, Rose Hill, Va., that he might grow up an intellectual giant and gladden their hearts in their declining years. Alas, how vain is hope! When the birds had come with silvery songs to bring Wm. Pack and wife, of Montgomery, have joy, when the lanscape was clothed in gorbeen visiting relatives in this county for geous green, and Robert was rising to the zenith of young manhood-then, when he was least looked for-Death, that fell des troyer, came and claimed him as a coveted prize, and took him hence. Then Grief Western Peyton and wife, of Montgom- the grim-visaged giant, hovered over that ery county, are visiting relatives in this household, pointing to the hearts' idol that had been claimed by heaven. Time, though, B. F. McGuire, who is teaching school at touched the loving hearts tenderly, and the Caskey school-house, is progressing they bowed to His will who doeth all things heaven's gain and to God's glory.

> -Died-On Frozen Creek, Breathitt coun ty, Ky., Oct. 26th, 1886, PRICE, son of A. C. and Margaret Cope; aged 15 years, months and 22 days.

In the merry month of May, and the 4th

day, 1871, God in His goodness gave them another boy to gladden their grief-laden hearts, and supplant their sorrow with sunshine. In the eestacy of their joy and the exuberance of their gratitude they named this God-given one Price, and to them he was a priceless boon. Trying to forget the past and center their hopes on the future of smothered their sorrow in sweet satisfaction. Sunlight had succeeded shadow, the hoar frosts of winter had been supplanted by the haleyon days of spring, and the sear and yellow leaf of the mountains had been scattered among the embers of earth season after season until the mile-stones along life's highway numbered fifteen and more. In all these years Price had proved a precious courteous conduct found favor of an entire neighborhood. As his manhood developed, of all classes learned to love him. Year after year and all along the pathway of time, as the days passed and gave up their dates, this fond father and devoted mother had reason to and thanked God for His goodness in sending them this second son, and they believed He had sent him to reward and reimburse them for the loss of the

first. Alas, and again they were doomed to and from what we can learn about it, it was drink the very dregs of disappointment. a thin piece of goods. The album voted for Just when manhood had placed its ennowas won by Miss Fannie Patrick, and the bling mark upon the brow of this beloved bidding is believed to have been paid for by one, Death again darkened the door, and Day's money. Miss Rosa Lee Kash was the pressing past sickness and flux, claimed the prize for Heaven, bearing him away to join Two weddings in our town in the last few | the brother who had gone before. Heaven days, Archie Childers and Miss Ella Clark. will unite them; and Time and Hope, minis-May peace and happiness follow them thro' tering as Heaven's angels, will heal the wounds of the parents and close the por-

> The above two pictures are indeed sad ones, but our pen is too feeble to portray the sadness that sits supreme in the abode of this fond mother and father. Both of these youths were in their sixteenth year, there being only one month and four days difference in their ages at their respective deaths. Both were extraordinary in mental and moral manhood, and it is no wonder mother and father weep. God in His infinite wisdom chasteneth those He loves, and bids them render sacrifice that salvation may be theirs. Feeling for them in their sorrow, the writer can only point them to Him who healeth, and ask them to believe with Longfellow, that

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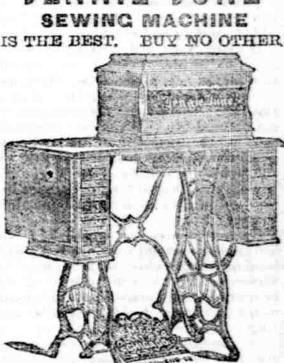
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